Congress Browbeaten!The Editor of The Union, who was called from Richmond to Washington by the naked fiat of James K. Polk, established in a newspaper by him, and bounteously enriched with the Public Printing by the votes of the Senate and House, but at the palpable dictation of his master, dares thus to bully Congress with regard to the proposed Exclusion of Slavery from the territory which may be obtained by us in the settlement of a Peace with Mexico:

Mexico:

"The responsibility of the state of the Tressury is henceforth with Congress. Congress has assembled to carry into effect the will of the people. The people will that the war shell be vigorously prosecuted, and that the shews of war shall be provided. Congress is their agent to do this work.

"But the responsibility of Congress centers in the dominant majority of that body. They have sanctioned the War. They have been elected to carry out successfully the principles and the polley upon which the present Administration came into power. It is for them to meet the demands of the crisis. It is for them to postpone till a fitter season inflamentory topics growing out of the War, and to shield from the stormy elements of discardion among ourselves the efforts of the country against its foreign foe. The Democrat who at this time decare energy the attention of Congress and of the country from the measures necessary to custom those efforts to topics, the discussion of which can result in nothing but signation, profitless at once and peritous—such a Democrat, be heads by may apply the attention, and to indicate moster k indicates and peritous—such a Democrat, be heads by may are all the statements out to the country from the statement of the country for the heads to may are first a whitere moster k indicates the statement of the country for the heads to the process. discussion of which can result in nothing but agration, profities at once and peritous—such a Democrat, he he also he may, and in at whatever motive he labors, is at ser with his party! He throws obstructions in the way of the common cause. He plays into the hands of our adversaries. He chooses a crisis of wer in which to embarrass and cripple the Administration of his own choice. He assumes all the fearful responsibility which is implied in distracted councils, in an exary encouraged, in a way protracted, and, finally, in a whole line of patroid pathey impeded, enlangered, or overthrown."

We able to exact to the effect of this. The We shall see what is the effect of this. The

natural result would be to stimulate to sterner ro sistance those who have once resolved to spure the trammels of Executive dictation and make one stand for Freedom, Justice and true National Hon-But if the Loco-Foco Hepresentatives of the Free States allow themselves to be scourged into the traces of Slavery on this vital question, they will not merely deserve but subject themselves to universal scorn-the scorn even of themselves.

It is marvelous how unseasonable, inappropriate, ill advised, &c. any movement in favor of Freedom always appears to the taskmasters. Make a stand against the extension of the Slaveholding power when you will, it is always too soon or too ate. Thus was the North beguiled with regard to Texas; but thus will she not be again! If betrayed now, no device can shelter her recreant Re-

had a consultation on Friday evening and resolved. in view of the great responsibility of the post of State Treasurer and the necessity of selecting a man of the very highest character as well as of decided ability to take the place of Mr. Snowden. unanimously agreed to in rite Hon. JOHN BANKS of Reading to accept it. Mr. Banks was formerly an elected to Congress, we think twice, from the MerMr. Bunt of S. C. in the House made a speech on
Mr. Bunt of S. C. in the House made a speech on cer District; then appointed by Gov. Ritner a President Judge of the Berks District. He was the Whig candidate for Governor to 1841, and but for Tyler's defection would very likely have been chosen. We do not know whether he still retains his

Temperance! will you awake? Now let this movement be met by a universal rally for the maintenance of the Excise Law and its extension to our City! You see that the Liquor Dealers will not let this question alone if you do. Now les us take hold and make one determined effort to render the operation of the Excise Law equal and universal. We understand that blank memorials may be

obtained after 11 o'clock to day at the Organ office. Nassau-st.

ROBERT M. T. HUNTER was chosen U. S. Senator for six years from the 4th of March next. by the Legislature of Virginia, on the 15th inst -He succeeds Mr. Archer, the present able Whig member. The result as we learn from the Richmond Whig, was effected by the cooperation of most of the Whigs with a few of the Loco-Foco members. Mr. Hunter was chosen on the sixth

Hon. JOHN MINOR BOTTS bas been nomsted for Congress by the Whigs of the Richmond Va. District.

Time was that when the brains were out he man would die.' If that time be not utterly passed out of mind, we respectfully suggest that Mr. Polk's Lieutenant Generalship, having been knocked stiff successively and emphatically in each House, ought now to give up the ghost, or at any rate be considered legally defunct

Prof. Lewis proffers to reply at length to Prof. Bush's article in our last, but as the facts in the case appear to be all before our readers, and there is no to hope that extended discussion will bring the antagonist Professors to 'see eye to eye in regard to them, we think the controversy may as well rest where it is, so far as The Tribune is concerned. Suffice it here that Prof. L. charges Prof. B. with misrepresentations and suppressions in his late article, and avers that the and suppression of Prof. B. from the columns of The Observer was entirely averse to his (L.'s) wishes as it was obviously beyond his control.

THE MEDICAL FACULTY.- The N. Y. Journal of Medicine for this month contains a notice of the meeting at the Lyccum for the establishment of an coalemy of Medicine and Surgery, at which Dr. Manley is said to have "remarked that the time had come that something must be done to change the character of the Profession; that, owing to accidental circumstances, but mainly to the rampancy of quackery, the public, he did believe, had but limit confidence in our pro-fusion." Dr. Mott said, "the least savor and tineture of Homosopathy will not be recognised by us of the old school—our differences of opinion were so great that we could not walk together." No specific allusion ap-pears to have been made either to Hydropathy or Chro-no-Thermalian.

NEW LAWYERS.-The Supreme Court of this State, now in session at Albany, ground out the ollowing batch of Lawyers on Friday

Counse Loras.—James M. Banks. Edward F. Bullard, Phillip H. Bonesteel, Benjamin C. Butler, Robert Christis, Jr., Jacob H. Dubots, William H. Engle, Charles R. Ingelle, James B. Jermain, Robert F. Macauley, Aaron B. Olmstead, Ira A. Perrin, Henry L. Palmer, Horace E. Smith, D. Cady Smith, John Van Santvoord, Christopher C. Wessen.

Smith, D. Cady Smith, John Van Santvoord, Christopher C. Wasson.

ATTORNEYS.—Warren H. Brown, John H. Bliss, Harvey S. Brown, Daniel I. Baker, Dyer D. S. Brown, Daniel B. Besch, John Corbelyou, Franklin H. Churchill, George Cott, Jr. Elisha Cook, Charles Cramer, George F. Dexter, Peter Davis, Charles M. Dennison, Joshua M. Donaldson, John M. Douel, Samuel Earl, John C. Fish, Joslah P. Fitch, Freeman J. Fithian, Thomas W. Gibb, Alonso Green, Gideon Granger, James Ganzevoort, Wesley Glesson, Marvin Hollister, Robert S. Hale, Alfred B. Ketchum, Frederick W. King, O. R. Webster Lull, John Livingston, John V. Lansing, Morris M. Mitchell, John C. McConnell, Charles H. Mitchell, Isaac H. Merriam, James C. McCarty, Wm. McArdle, John Olney, John R. Olmstead, Oran Ott, Cuyler Patterson, George W. Flatber, John Paulding, Hobart G. Paddock, Cornelius A. Der, John Paulding, Hobart G. Paddock, Cornelius A. Clanstead, Oran Ott, Cuyler Patterson, George W. Plat-ber, John Paulding, Hobart G. Paddock, Cornelius A. Purker, James U. Palmer, Stephen Paddock, Jr., Francis A. Paddock, Thomas C. Rodgers, Peter W. Robertson, De Witt C. Roberts, Martin L. Rikerson, Orrin S. Rice, Devid C. Ringland, Manning Redfield, Leonard B. Sac-kett, James A. Schermerborn, Samuel B. Starr, Amasa J. Ton Broock, Henry D. Van Orden, Origen Vanden-burgh, Charles H. Waterbury, John McA. Welch, Harri-son B. Waterman, Artemas B. Waldo, Samuel Ward-well, Thomas L. Wakefield, John H. White.

Supposed and Loss of Live.-By the arrival of the brig Rufus Soulé, Capt. Dillingham, from Neuvi-New-Orleans from Bordeaux, was wrecked in the gale of the 19th ult. about six miles cast of Neuvitas, and that the captain and forty five passengers were lost. Of one large family on board a little girl fourteen years of was saved. The body of one woman was found

with two dead infants clasped closely to her breast.

Capt. Zebedee Mayhue, who was sailing in company Creole for Neuvitas, and who is well acquisinted Guif gales, as the storm was approaching sailed a and thus escaped its fury.

Lioutenant Generalship-Mr. Calhoun-Oregon
-Mineral Land Bill.

From our own Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14, 1847. In the SENATE to-day, Mr. Dix advocated the establishment of a Lieut Generalship, but not in the forcible argument creditable to his reputation. He rather spoke as if he would avoid the subject. though under the moral necessity to assume its defence. He said nothing new in its favor, and little that was pertinent.

It is said, that Mr. Cathoun will to-morrow, or en occasion favors, break ground against the measure : expose its uselessness, and controvert its principle. It is also said, that he will introduce a set of resolutions in regard to the future conduct of our Government toward Mexico, in which he will express the opinion, that our armies should be relied to the Eastern side of the Rio Grande, our Navy from the Golf, and if, after such determined proceeding on our part we cannot treat with Mexoffer toward her merely defensive hostility. I e this as a rargor, for I have received it on no rtain authority.

Such conduct would not be inconsistent in Mr. CALHOUR. He was most ardently opposed to the present war, and has ever denied the necessity of its declaration. It is his poll-y to confirm our title to the territory abstracted from Mexico in the acquisition of Texas. That vast acquisition, as in process of time its infinite resources are developed. will prove in his judgment a sufficient mart for the sale of slaves; nor does be believe, whatever accession of territory we might extort from the necessities of the Muxicun, that the institution of slavery would pass the Rio Grande. Beyond the waters of that river the population is too sparse for its present establishment; and he is too keen sighted not to acknowledge that its future extension be youd that confine would be problematical at least, impossible in all moral probability. It is therefore his policy to neurish the institution within its present limits; to give it a firmer consistency, and secure for it a more permanent basis. If Mr. Calhous should exert bimself to defeat

the creation of this new office, none will be created. His friends, uniting with the Whigs of the Senate, would defeat the measure. But if he pursue a contrary course and allow the bill to go through the Senate, I am inclined to think it will pass the House-the adverse vote in the House some days since to the contrary notwithstending. Since that vote, members have seen new light—have listened to argument, and become convinced of the impropriety of their former course. There is hardly a member of the Cabinet, who is not qualified from trayed now, no device can shelter her recreant Representatives from the gaze of a wronged and in dignant People.

Penseylvasia—New State Treasurer—A private letter from Harrisburg apprises us that the Whig Members of the Legislature of Pennsylvania had a consultation on Friday evening and resolved. ico really did require the appointment of this extra-ordinary officer. "I shall change my vote, said he, "solely from principle." An unnecessary dec-laration! What other motive could be suspected of influencing his conduct! The appointment of one friend to a vacant Pursership, and the promise of a position in the new Army to another, no one will believe, could persuade an honest man to abandon principle. And who so incredulous as to doubt the honesty of all. "Democratic Represen-tations." Their honesty is as indisputable as their eminent lawyer in Western Pennsylvania, was tatives? Their honesty is as indisputable as their

his cunning amendment to the Gregon bill. He pro posed to insert in the bill a clause acknowledging the right of all citizens of Oregon to certain privileges,—and, among others, the privilege of not bein slaves, because Oregon was north of the line of th

sen. We do not know whether he still retains his Judgeship: if hedoes, it is doubtful, whether he will accept the office of Trensurer.

Ho: Temperance Men:

We understand that a petition, stealthily circulated and signed, for the Repeal of the Excise Law has received several thousand signatures, and is about to be transmitted to Albany. Friends of Temperance! will you awake? Now let this reasonable and as tedious. Deep in his brenst, it is said, has rankled the defection of Southern Desait of the said of the first of the said of the case of the said of reasonable and as terms and the defection of Southern Democracy in that crisis, and he has "bided his time" for an opportune revenge. He thinks the occasion that the bided king Haylli he was the bided his bided king Haylli he was the bided his time. tit. He therefore, like our friends Kino, Har and GROVER, adopted WILMOT'S proviso, and nounces slavery. It is a very pretty quarrel as it stands — and not to be regretted, if from the collision of these equally selfish and equally immoderate fac-tions, truth can be elicited, and justice to humanity

> ment of a Licut. General, the Mineral Bill would 1832.....\$116.823,1840..... have been taken up, and with some amendments probably passed. It now must be necessarily post poned. Hearn from sound opinion that two days at least may be consumed in this debate. If so, the fate of the Mineral Bill will be doubtful-unless it can be passed during one of the intervals in which the regular debate may be suspended. If the bill authorizing the sale of these lands on Lake Supe-rior should not pass, the Government will suffer assist in filling an exhausted Treasury: and every day the sale is postponed, the desire to purchase will abate. Justice and sound policy both dictate to Congress the immediate disposition of the lands, for it is equitable that those who have been encouraged by the Government to invest capital money has been expended and it is politic for the Government to dispose of lands from which otherwise it will derive little or no revenue.
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U. S. Appointments-The Smithsonian Institute, &c. &c.

Washington, Jan. 16, 1847.
The nomination of Col. J. C. Eldredge of Texas, The nomination of Col. J. C. ELDEEDGE of Texas, as a Parser in the United States Navy, was sent in to the Senate to day. Mr. ELDEEDGE is a son of Mr. ELDEEDGE is an of Mr. ELDEEDGE is a son of Mr. ELDEEDGE is an of Mr. ELDEEDGE is a son of Mr. ELDEEDGE is a son of Mr. ELDEEDGE is a son of Mr. ELDEEDGE is an formerly, I believe, Private Secretary to President Houston of Texas, and now holds office in one of the Departments in this City. Some communities of officers for the recent Volus.

r Regiments recently mustered into service.

ere sent in to day.

The mechanics of this District are up in arms against the proposal to employ SING SING Prison Labor on the Smithsonian lustitute. They had a procession today under the American flag, fired gains, &c. &c. I shall refer to this matter again. Senator Bestros has been defeated to-day on his project for appropriating land to the Volunteers—His object was to kill Senator Cameron's proposition.

position.

Mr. WESTCOTT, in the Senate to-day, took ground

Mr. WESTCOTT, in the Senate to-day, took ground against the constitutionality of appointing Members of Congress to offices created by the Smithsonian

P. S.—I have just learned that R. M. T. HUNTER is elected Senator from Va.

LATER FROM St. Domingo.-We learn from Capt. Kilby of the schooner Cohannet from Aux Cayes, which port she left on the 27th ult. that an attack was shortly expected on that city by the rebels from the mountains. The Aux Caylens were making preparations to give them a warm reception.

Sentence of Russ.

The following were the remarks of Judge Edmonds

The following were the remarks of Judge Edmonds in passing sentence on Saturday:

"Calvin Riuss, you have been tried and convicted of the crime of murder. Every opportunity has been afforded you of defending yourself against the charge.—Everything that could be urged in your favor has been listened to with patience; you have been sbly defended by your counsel who have spared no exertions in your cause. You have been surrounded by your family and your friends, and have been sustained, and aided, during your trial, by their efforts. You have, notwithstanding, been convicted, and it only remains for the Gourt, in the discharge of its dury, to promounce upon you the sentence of the law. There is no doubt you committed the crime, and that it was at your hands your unfortunate wife met with her bloody and untimely end. The detence of insanity which was set up for you, after being carefully and heedfully considered by a jury, almost of your own selection, has been overruled by them, and their decision is that the crime is justly to be ascribed, not to the prostration of your intellect, but to the domination of your ell passions, and to that cause has their judgment surrbunded the bold and open manner in which the fatal act was done, and the feature of strecity, the hare relation of which shocks every sensitive mind, which attended it. You are, therefore, to suffer the penalty which the law has denounced upon those who have violated its commandments; and we, who are its ministers in performing the last duty which derviews upon us in pronouncing its sentence upon you, have but to express the fervent hope that the brief period of your induly preparing yourself to appear before that Judge 'before whom all hearts are open, and from whom no secrets are hid. The sentence of the Court is, that for the crime of murder, of which you have been convicted, you shall, on the 12th day of March next, be hanged by the neck till you are dead." in passing sentence on Saturday :

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The packet ship Rochester arrived last evening, bringing dotes from Liverpool to the 7th and from London to the 5th December. The news is but a day later than the Atlas, and to looking over the

files we see no intelligence of importance. The expedition of 1 lores against Ecuador, cording to the CLAMON PUBLICO of Madrid, has

been broken up by two mutinies and his men dispersed about the country. The markets are without much change and gen-

erally favorable as far as this country is concerned.

We give annexed a few items of interest.

Liverpool Markets. Cotton—The business transacted has been very ex-tensive, the daily sales reaching from 10,000 to 12,000 bales, and prices have advanced id to id per lb. The bales, and prices have advanced 16 10 14 pc.
sales amount to 78,000 bales, (of which 34,000 American
1300 Brazil, 1700 Egyptian and 9600 Surat have beet
taken by speculators, and 530 American by exporters,
and comprise 270 Sea Island at 114d a 19d; 50 Staine
do 44d to 84d; 14,140 Uplands 44d to 64d; 22,300 Orleans
28,370 41d to 74d; 20 at 34d; 15,000 Alabema and Mobile
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28,370 41d to 74d; 20 at 34d; 15,000 Alabema and Mobile o 6jd. 1040 Pernambuco, 6jd to 7jd. Macelo, 6jd to 7jd. 1860 Maranham, 5jd West India, 7jd. 3920 Egyptian 6jd to 1 12:500 Surat at 31d to 5d per lb.

Oils—Of Lineeed sales to the amount of 40 tons are

in length, and some fifty feet directly in the center corted at 27s to 27s 6d per cwt—so harrels of America of 01 of Turp-inting were sold by whether part of very quality, at 50s per cwt, and the remainder since, at a were blown down. John Coffield, aged about 92 years was taken out of the ruins dead and badly mangled, soon after the socident occurred. He had wife is nearly distracted in consequence of his sudden and untimely death. Michael Madigan, a boy aged 19 years, was bornibly cut and mangled.

fine quality, at 90s per cwt. and the remainder since, at a proportionate price.

Telless—In the early part of the week Fetersburg yellow candle was said from the quay at 45 and 10, 45 but subsequently sales to some extent have been made at 42s 6d, and 49s is now cenerally demanded. A few small parcels North American realized 47s to 48s 6d per cwt. 1000 kegs American lead brought 40s to 43s 6d, and a few cashs Coccannt Oil 44s per cwt.

Grine, &c.—Contrary winds have kept out supplies of Grain and Flour this week but, with a favorable change, considerable arrivals are expected from the United States. The price of Wheat is improving—The sale has been very soud for local consumption, but it has been exceeded by the extent of purchases made for shipment to Ireland, and altorether a large business has transpired, at an advance on Tuesday's rates of 2d per hashel on fine, and 3d to 4d per bushed bushed has fine, and 3d to 4d per bushed to the lower qualities of Wheat. Flour is 6d per parted and is per sack higher, with a moderate sale. Oals are scarce, and id per bushed dearer. No change as regards Oatmeal, larley, Beans and Peas. The market is almost void of Indian Corn; a few retail sales of Gelatr yellow have

sack higher, with a moderate sale. Oals are secree, and if per bushel dearer. No change as regards Oatmesl, Barley, Beans and Peas. The market is almost void of Indian Corn; a few retail sales of Gelster yellow have resilized 623 to 658 per 420ths.

Itish Processors.—During the present week, there has been an improved demand for dry Butter, prioripally of the better descriptions; consequently some of the holders of such have evineed more firmness, and for favorite brands a shade higher rates, toward the end of the week, were looked for; but, although sales have been more ensily made, we are not aware of any actual advance having been realized. Our quotations are as accurate as the late unsettled state of the market will admit. The import is an average of the season. Second pickled Cork has sleep been in better demand, and business to a fair extent has been transacted, chiefly at 218 per cwt. For flacon there has been more inquiry and a slight improvement in the demand at the prices of last week. Lard and Fork are without siteration in demand or value.

London Markets.

Lordon Markets.

Cora.—The quantity of English Wheat on show was small this morning, and the trade languid to have effected sales to any extent an abatement of fully la per quarter on the terms of Mon say last must have been submitted to —Barley, Beans and Feas were not much in quired for, and no variation occurred in the quotations of these articles.—Flour moved off very slowly, and ship marks were rather easier to buy.—Oats met with a

of these articles.—Flour moved off very slowly, at ship marks were rather easier to buy.—Oats net with moderate demand at previous rates.

Provisions.—For the low and middling description of Irish Butter rather lower rates having been take occasioned a good business to be transacted. Superiqualities have generally sustained the former current there being but a moderate supply, but all other kin are plentiful. Bacon has been in good demand, as prices are firm, small meat landed at 52s to 56s, as heavy 49s to 53s; middles sell more freely at 50s to 50 for baic, and at 48s to 50s for tierce. Hams are dull for bale, and at 48s to 50s for tierce. Hams are d sale at 64s to 78s for Irish. Lard is little wanted bladdered is offered at 50s to 70s. keg and firkin 3

Obio-Finances and Public Works-Legisla-COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 12, 1847

Mr. GREELEY: To the credit of Ohio it may be said that, under all circumstances and through the periods of greatest financial depression, she has always maintained her credit and met her payments promptly. The taint of repudiation or bad f of on her name. And it is a source of gratification to her citizens, to know that the difficulties she has hereto fore encountered in sustaining herself, are not likely to occur again. We have the assurance of this in the improved and improving condition of our finances. The new Tax Law has doubled the amount of taxable property on the duplicate, and the additional levy of one mill on the dollar has materially augmented the Revenues. Another year will exhibit a still more satisfactors result. The resempts from our Public Works also

214,530 1842.

Our Legislature will probably make this the Congress, it is said, are unanimous in their action shortest session of the past thirty years. The talk upon the subject of carrying on the war. I do not is of adjourning on the first of February—say the 5th—and it will give a session of 6e days only. There is no great measure up and as soon as the local business and Elections are through with there will be no necessity for remaining longer.

The news from Santa Anna's head-quarters at

A Commissioner has been appointed under the St. Luis is that a force consisting of over two sutherity of the State to proceed to Mexico and thousand cavalry, well equipped and organized, bring the remains of Gen. Hamen to this State for | under the command of Generals Torrejon and Pepe interment. Mr. Hamer was one of the best men in Minon, had taken up their line of march toward Ohio : and, although a Loco-Foco in politics, he was a

Valley cannot be less than two or three hundred thousand dollars. Immense quantities of corn, in the low bottoms were swept away. It is estimat-ed that one fourth of that remaining on the fields

was lost.

Ex-Gov. SLADE of Vt. is here on behalf of the cause of Education. He speaks to night, I understand, on the subject. the subject.
Gen. STOKELEY of Steubenville, it is understood.

the selection of the Whigs for the vacant seat on the upreme bench of the State. He is an able lawyer and a excellent man. Hon B. C. Cowes of Belmont Co., one of the best men in the State, amember of the glorious XXVIIth Con-gress, and brother of the late Judge Cowen of your State, was last week elected to the Presidency of the Fifteenth

Judicial Circuit of the State.

Weather cold and clear—almost the first intimation that it is Winter which we have yet had.

The Oregon Bill-Slave Restriction-License.

Correspondence of The Tribune. Washington, Jan. 14, 1847-5 P. M. The House were all day engaged in the discus-

sion of the Oregon Territorial Bill. The debate was terminated upon it in the Committee at 3 o'clock, when the Committee rose, after which the House adjourned without coming to any decision. Speeches were made by Mr. BURT of S. C. &c .-The speech of Mr. PETTIT of Indiana, was able, sarcastic and eloquent. It was the first speech of any length I had ever heard him make, and it was e of no ordinary ability. It was thoroughly An

The Supreme Court to-day were listening to the The Supreme Court to-day were listening to the arguments in the Massachusetts License case.—
Senator Davis finished his able argument for Massachusetts and the License Law. Mr. Wesster followed in an able argument against its constitutionality. This concluded the Massachusetts part of the question. Mr. Ames opened against the Law in the Rhode Island case, and had not concluded when the Court adjourned. He is to be followed by Mr. Whitple on the same side, and by Mr. HAYYARD for the State of Rhode Island. I have taken notes of Mr. Davis and Mr. Webster, and as the question is of great interest to your readers. the question is of great interest to your readers I will send you pretty full reports of both. The Massachusetts and Rhode Island cases will be decided together.

RICHELIEU.

Com. M. C. PERRY arrived on Saturday evening from our squadron off Vera Cruz, via Havana in the steamship Mississippi. It is reported that Purser Crosby fell from aloft in the Gulf a few days since and was killed.

The salary of the County Judge of the

DISPATCHES FOR THE TRIBUNB BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH. Terrible Gale at Troy-Loss of Life.

Cliston Foundry, situated a few rods below the

Troy Railroad depôt, on the Troy and Greenbush

Railroad, sweeping away some ten or fifteen feet

of the roof of the building on the west side, killing

three of the workmen engaged in the establish-

ment at the time, and badly injuring several others.

At the time the walls blew down there were in

all eighteen moulders at work upon the different

floors of the building adjoining the west wall. The

crash occurred almost instantaneously; the wind

spending its force with great suddenness, and per-

It is almost miraculous that a larger number were

not killed, as all were much exposed to danger.

The west wall of the building was ninety-six feet

He survied outil this morning, when he die.

Mississippi, &c. &c.

iu a perfect calm.

sarily follow.

particulars from Mexico not otherwise received |

war steamer Mississippi arrived here on the 4th

inst. bringing news of the election of Santa Anna

as President of Mexico, Gomez Farias as Vice

Presipent, Canaliro Minister of War, Ramirez Min-

ister of Foreign and Interior Relations, and Anto-

nio Garay of Finances. The Mississippi will pro-

the whole of the past season, it could have been

and from St. Luis Potosi by way of the Capital to

the 23th of December. I have conversed with sev-

eral gentlemen who came passengers. They all agree that the hostile feeling of the people of Mex-

The 6th of January-a strange day in Havana-

entire freedom for that day is granted to the ne-

ico by only two majority.

cer publishes the following note

To the Editors.

Santa Anna will not march on Saltillo, but will make a

Court Calendar ... THIS DAY. COURT -Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 301, 6, 7, 8, 9. The

She has taken on board her

HAVANA, Jan. 6, 1847.

John Allen, formerly a resident of West Tro-

this morning. The following were severely wounded John Rainey, John Kennedy, David Cooper, Jes. Ryan, Thes. Gillan, Michael Louth and John

the falling bricks and timbers.

XXIXth CONGRESS ... Second Session.

About 10 o'clock on Saturday evening, a sudden and tremendous gale passed through the lower por tion of Troy, blowing down the west wall of the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16, 1847. Mr. HANNEGAN, from the Committee on Roads and Canals, reported a bill to extend the National Road to Alton. Illinois, in accordance with the mo-

tion of Mr. Breese. THE VICE PRESIDENT was authorized to fill the va-ncy in the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian In-tate, in consequence of the decease of Mr. PENNY-

Mr. Banton introduced a bill authorizing grants of and to the soldiers now serving in the war in Mexico.

Mr. B. moved to suspend, with the usual method of reference, and proceed at once to the consideration of the

mitting the workmen noopportunity to escape from conversational debate here arose when, on otion of Mr. Bunron, the bill was re-committed to the ommittee on Military affairs, with instructions to re-ort a section granting one hundred and sixty seres of and to all non-commissioned officers and privates now ng in the Mexican war.
se Senate then went into Executive Session, and im-

mediately after adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

A bill was introduced, read twice and referred to the proper committee, establishing additional post roads in

been married but two or three months and his young exas. The Oregon Territorial bill was taken up. Mr. Harrin took the floor in opposition to the exten-tion of Slavery, and advocated the right of the general overnment to probibit Slavery in newly acquired Ter-

ies. Bowden of Ala followed, and contended that the Mr. Howden of Ark followed, and contended that the expressly delegated by the States. Mr. Haudden to inherent power not expressly delegated by the States. Mr. Haudden inquired where, then the Government obtained the power to acquire territory at all?

Mr. Theoremous of Pa. and Mr. McDaniet of Mo. continued the debate.

The bill finally passed 133 to 35.

Sensity communications from the President relative to the War. Treasury and Post Office Departments, were received and laid on the Clerk's table.

The House then adjourned.

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

Freer.
Strong hopes are entertained for the recovery of the persons injured. Not more than one of them (Kennedy is considered in a dangerous state. It is fortunate that the sail occurrence happened on Salurday evening, when nearly all the workmen were away, otherwise the disaster would have been attended with a much larger loss of life. The force of the gale must have been temendous. The wall which was blown cown was one foot in thickness and well supported by posts. The frame SENATE ALBANY, Jan. 16-12 M. The bill to submit again to the people the wall which was blown cown was one loot in their mess, and well supported by posts. The frame work was considered very strong, and capable of resisting the force of any wind.

The gale swept in its course some 15 or 16 feet off the roof from the R. R. Depot, a short distance above, carrying it over the R. R. track several rods. The loss to Messrs. Johnson & Cox, the proprietors of the foundry, will be between 3 and \$4000. We are indebted to the Troy Budget for the above particulars. Amended Charter of the City of New York passed in Committee of the Whole, and will pass the Senate to-day if engrossed in time.

Mr. Hall's Resolution protesting against the extension of Slavery is now under debate. ASSEMBLY.

Mr. CROSEY reported a bill to change the name Presbyterian Church.

The Committee on Elections reported adversely We have no mail west of Louisville. Business on the petition to unseat Mr. BEERS, member from here is inactive. Flour \$3 25 to 3 374. At Cincinna ti, on the 13th. Flour was sold at \$3 70 to 3 80. Westchester Co. and give the seat to HAYWARD .-Report agreed to. HAYWARD was not a party to Important from Mexico-Santa Anna's Move-ments-British Steamer at Havana-The the application.

The House is now in Committee of the Whole on the Governor's Message.

The following letter from a most intelligent and eminent citizen of New-York contains many interesting Fare of the Slave Restriction-Public Printing WASHINGTON, Jan. 16, 1847. Messes, Greeley & McEleath: The United States

pable of judging, that Pazston Kind's Resolutions will pass the House with as large majority as that by which BURT's amendment to the Oregon bill was negatived. I should think the anticipation was rather too sanguine. That they will pass may be conceded-but undoubtedly before the vote is taken It was a scene of which even the Odeos need not have ceed to morrow to Norfolk, under the immediate command of Capt Adams, and carry the pennant of Com Perry. The Commodore informed me that the Mississippi, he considers a more powerful and useful war vessel in the Gulf of Mexico than the largest of our National ships—that she is quite fast, and moves through the waves as undisturbed as there will be changes, and mostly against the Resolutions- a Loco-Foco impulse is not long to be trusted: if honest in its origin, it soon succumbs to party discipline. I should doubt whether Mr. Kine will vote for his own Resolutions: it is no new thing for one of this sort to take opposite sides in speaking and voting. However, if a direct vote be taken upon the Resolutions, in all probability they will pass The House to day was still occupied with the dis

250 tons of coal, and upon her arrival at Norfolk, will undergo some slight repairs to her machinery, and return to her station in the Gulf. ussion of the Slave question. No formal speech It is believed here by all who are acquainted with was made, but an indefinite number of remarks. the condition of the city of Vera Cruz, that during Mr. HAMLIN of Maine again defined his position. He told his Southern allies that no Extension of Slave will be allowed by the "Democracy" of the new slave holding States. He does not speak without consultation with his party. Of his own motion, he would not have taken his present attitude. captured with comparatively a small force. Two thousand troops are spoken of as ample for the pur-pose, and that the fail of the Castle would neces-The Senate debated the bill for the creation

Von are aware that she line of Dritish steamers ten additional regiments, and Gen. CAMERON'S between England, several of the Islands and Vera amendment granting 160 acres of land to each sol Cruz, is so arranged as to meet at this port on a dier-an amendment which will receive every given day. The vessels are pavigated with such While vote, as is right and decent. While with a laviah Whig vote, as is right and decent. While with a lavish hand we are showering commissions and honors upon the officers of the army, or converting with an Executive breath the faithful political partisan into a salaried and epauletted captain, major or colonel, some small act of justice should be rendered the brave soliders, who fight the hardest of the battle with no other incentive than patriotism. Gen Cameron, who was opposed to the superfluous creation of a Lieut. General, is eager to gratify and assist the poor men, who have no friends but those that volunteer their services, and in both cases incurs the reproaches of his party.

The bill was referred to a committee for revision wonderful regularity, that within a space of half an hour this morning between 9 and 10 o'clock, the steamers of the line from Europe and Mexico were announced from the Moro, one having made a voyage of nearly six thousand and the other of over one thousand miles, and both may be said en-tering the port side by side on the day designated. The news by the British steamer from Vera Cruz is later than that of the Mississippi. She brings accounts from Vera Cruz to the 2d instant, from the city of Mexico to the 31st of December.

The bill was referred to a committee for revision

and due amendment. It seems after all that no decision has been made in relation to the Congressional Printing. Mr. Hill ico to the United States is universal. The Mexican applicant, if justice is done him in the premises; and he thinks, notwithstanding the lowness of his bids, to make money out of the contract, if he obtains it. He says there is no suspicion abroad of the enormous profits which have been heretofore realised from this engagement. \$50,000 were paid, he says, for the publication of fills worth's Patent-office Reports, which he could and would have printed for \$20,000, and made even then 25 per cent profit. Other cases of extravagant compensation which Congress has paid without deliberation the Ex Governor adduced—so that it does appear a change to decembed.

I do not believe that Ritchie & Heiss will make a rery large sum this year from the Congressional Printing-large or small it was wrong in Congress to pass a retrospective law to their detriment. The contract was binding on one party as well as the other, and should have been equally observed. M.

The New Orleans papers containing the details of the news from the Army, which we published by Telegraph in Friday morning's Tribune, reached this city Saturday afternoon. We clip the following from the Delta:

LATEST FROM MEXICO.—Will J. Berry, who left Monterey on the 23d ult furnishes us with the followemoranda: idea of an immediate engagement has passed over groes, free and slaves. It is a perfect saturnalia. and it would now seem that Santa Anna is only to be met at San Luis Potesi—where, it seems, he means to stand the hazard of the die. Gen. Taylor, as we had been previously advised, coun-

groes, free and slaves. It is a perfect saturnalia. They are in the streets, apparently very happy, dressed and painted in a thousand ways, with the various costumes of their tribes, singing, shouting, dancing and the banjo going, until a man who like me loves quiet, becomes almost distracted with the noise—yet I am glad to see it. It is their day, and there are not many of them. The military are scattered over the city, not for the purpose of interfering with them, but merely to prevent violence and actual mischief. They on this day elect their King, almost the only officer who receives his appointment from the masses. He is without power, yet the institution under which he is elected is faithfully preserved. Yours &c.

N. B. Santa Anna was elected President of Mex-Gen. Taylor, as we had been previously advised, countermarched when on his route to Victoria, and was approaching Saltillo when he met Col. May and his squadron, who has pushed on in advance of him, returning to Monterey. Col. May having informed him of the actual and existing state of things at Saltillo, the returned and recommenced his march for Victoria. It turns out that the alarm originated thus: Geo. Worth intercepted a letter from the Governor of New Leon to a partizen Mexican General, whose name our informant could not recollect, telling him to advance and attack Saltillo on a certain day, and that he bad so arranged it that the Mexican inhabitants would rise, join them, and defeat the American forces. N. B. Santa Anna was elected President of Mex-

The following paragraph would seem to indicate that the reported advance of Santa Anna with a large army toward Saltillo was in reality a movement toward Tampico:

From the Vera Cruz Locemotor of Dec. 14.

We learn by the express of last night that a division, consisting of 5,000 men of all sms moved from San Luis in the direction of Tula, with a view to intercept the passage of the enemy, who will march their forces by this route in order to place themselves in communication with Tampico.

In connection with this subject the National Intelligen-

ican inhabitants would rise, join them, and defeat the American forces.

Add to this, a large cavalry force was reported on the advance from San Luis Potosi. With reference to the letter—Gen. Worth enclosed it to the author, telling him that if again detected in any such proceeding, he would be shot. The cavalry advance turned out to be, as our Monterey correspondent guessed they were, a foraging party—pretty numerous, to be sure—nothing more.

The forces in Saltillo, have, however, been considerably strengthened. The Kentucky and Ohio regiments, under Gen. Butler, have marched on there and the Kentucky cavalry were to march for that point on the 35d uit. Monterey, too, under command of Col. Garland, is considerably enforced. Our informant met, between there and Camargo, the two Indiana regiments, the Kentucky mounted cavalry, and about seven hundred of the recently enlisted regulars. Col. Morgan, of the second regiment of Ohio volunteers, who has command at Camargo, is actively engaged in fortifying the place.

The Generals and Mississippi and Tennessee infantry. has command at Camarge, is actively engaged in forti-fying the place.

The Georgia, and Mississippi and Tennessee infantry, are in Victoria. There was no truth in the report that a

Sants Anna will not march on Sattlino, but will make a feint to create such an impression.

Should the army under Gen. Taylor be concentrated in that neighborhood, Sants Anna, with his whole force, will rush on Tampico: and, if he accomplishes the reduction of that place he will proceed along the coast to the Rio Grande, and, with an everwhelming force between Matameros and Point Isabel, cut off the supplies of our army. our army.
With some knowledge of the character of Santa Anna. with some knowledge of the character of Santa Anna, and the topography of the country, comf fined with the rocent news. I have arrived at the above conclusion. The subject being one of great importance and interest just now is the reason I moulde you with the perusal, and request the publication of this short letter.

Very respectfully, A NAVAL OFFICER.

Annapolis, January 13, 1847.

The Georgia, and Mississippi and reinbesses mannly are in Victoria. There was no truth in the report that a Mexican force was stationed there.

Since we wrote the above we have conversed with a military gentleman, who came passenger in the Alabama, and whose sources of correct information were the very best. He informs us that Gen Wood, with his forces, was en route to join Gen. Worth, (in addition to the reinforcements mentioned above,) and that he was, when last heard from, within a few miles of Saltillo—Gen. Scott was on his way to the head quarters of Gen. Taylor, which would be at Victoria.

Our reliable informant's information still farther dissipates all apprehension of Fanta Anna assuming an offensive position. He now holds the key to Southern Mexico; he deems all the forces he can possibly concentrate there necessary to rotain it, and will only surrender it to a greatly superior force. The strength of his own army at San Luis Potosi, by the way, is greatly exaggerated. It does positively not exceed 10,000 men all told, and those poorty provisioned, and having in their possession a scanty supply of arms and ammunition.

CIRCUIT COURT -Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 301, 6, 7, 8, 2. The next Court will be on the first Nonday of February. This is the last day for noticing causes at that term.

COMMON PLEAS -Part I.—Before Judge Ulshoeffer.—
Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 2, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19. Part II.—In Assistant Aldermen's Room, before Judge Daly.—Nos. 2, 4, 6, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22.

A DIFFICULT OFFICE.—The Legislature of Arkansas has chosen E. H. English digester of the laws. Mr. English, it is believed, has a gizzard of the required toughness.

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He reckons, however, among his officers, men of highly military scientific attainments—English, German and French. The place he will, of course, have fortified in the best possible manner. He therefore, coolly wraps himself up in the closk of security, at least from the present, well knowing that we have no force now west of the Rio Grande from which he fears an attack. CITY ITEMS.

THE ITALIAN OPERA.-If the performance of Lineadi Chamounia by our new company gave universal pleasure and excited high expectations, the production of Lucia di Lammermoor has more than fulfilled thom expectations and created a lively and profound eathus asm throughout the musical world of the Netrop very truth, this is one of the few cases in which we can say, much was anticipated but much more has been achieved. The individual capacities and effective combination of strength in the company were splendidly and triumphantly illustrated; and it was the general remark.-heard on all sides, but most frequently among the best informed -that a performance on the whole of proposition.

Along discussion here ensued as to whether the bill about do read a second time or not.

On motion of Mr. CLAYTON, the bill was finally post-posed, by the casting vote of the Vize President. The army hill was next taken up—the question pending being Mr. Batogra's substitute for Mr. CAMERON's amendment, granting land to non-commissioned officers and privates. ing able to make these statements respecting the lialian Opera in New-York-a pleasure which comes to us some years sooner than we had dared to hope-is ened by the fact that these artists are appreciated by our public, and have commenced a brilliant career which may be just as long and brilliant as they please. The houses from the first have gone on steadily increasing and on Friday there was at least as crowded and fashionable an audience assembled in our bijou Opera-House as has ever been seen in New York.

The music and passion of Lucie are of a higher and eper order than is usual in modern Italian Opera. The life like, bistorical and scalpterful story of the Wizard of the North has infused its enchaining interest into the Opera, although the minute delineation of character and the grandeur of plot and scenery, so conspicuous in the novel, are necessarily dispensed with in the libretto. Yet the composer has admirably supplied their indeed DONILLYTI, favorably as he wi by posterity, perhaps has left no record of a now shat-tered genius more full of its own peculiar and passionate inspirations than the Opera of Lucis di Lammermoor. We are quite sure that we have seldom witnessed a more powerful effect produced upon an audience than on Friday evening. Even the less absorbing portions of the Opera-usually so insipidly and irresistibly dullwere listened to in attentive silence; while in the grand bursts of passion, the audience were spell bound, until, at the tragic catastrophe, every soul seemed carried beyoud itself and broke out in almost frantic demonstrations of intense excitement.

We had intended a somewhat lengthened notice of

the different parts of this opera, as they were given on Mr. Chosey reported a bill to change the name | Friday evening, but it would after all be little else than | Reformed Church in New-York, to Pearl st. | a repetition of what we have already said respecting their relative merits. The strong and weak points, the lights and shadows, were more strikingly apparent, and the general traits of our criticism upon the meter of the company more strongly confirmed. It is not fair to judge rigorously the first performance of an opera, and we shall wait for another representation or two before we mention some slight discrepancies and deficiencies—which, however, by that time may have entirely disappeared. But the superb, the really immense perform ance of Signor BENEDERTI AS Edgards needs in no respect the alleviation of time or practice. It was complete—fulfilling—overwhelming, and established him as one of the greatest singers in the world. Human voice and human genius have seldom accomplished a greater or more brilliant triumph. He was recalled before the curtain, and in the acclamations of the excited audience, dowers and bouquets evidently intended for no such purpose, but forming part of the costly and delicate sumptuosities of their fair owners, fell at his feet.

HIDES—Sales 10 130 bax helives and quarters humbe fruit on the sales reach 5500 bags at 72 in good demand, and the sales reach 5500 bags at 72 in good demand, and the sales reach 5500 bags at 72 in good demand, and the sales reach 5500 bags at 72 in good demand, and the sales reach 5500 bags at 72 in good demand, and the sales reach 5500 bags at 72 in good demand, and the sales reach 5500 bags at 72 in good demand, and the sales reach 5500 bags at 72 in good demand, and the sales reach 5500 bags at 72 in good demand, and the sales reach 5500 bags at 72 in good demand, and the sales reach 5500 bags at 72 in good demand, and the sales reach 5500 bags at 72 in good demand, and the sales reach 5500 bags at 72 in good demand, and the sales reach 5500 bags at 72 in good demand, and the sales reach 5500 bags at 72 in good demand, and the sales reach 5500 bags at 72 in good demand, and the sales reach 5500 bags at 72 in good demand, and the sales reach 5500 bags at 72 in good demand, and the sales reach 5500 bags at 72 in good demand, and the sales reach 5500 bags at 72 i lights and shadows, were more strikingly apparent, and ptuosities of their fair owners, fell at his feet

Signorina Barill, after the first act, regained entire possession of herself, and thenceforth the performance conferred the purest pleasure. The difficult music of Lucia-a part originally written for the facile and bird like Peasiana-was a somewhat bold attempt for so young an artist and from whom so much had been ex-pected. But she sustained herself well, and gave new nanifestations of a not completely developed power which will unfold itself into beautiful strength and vigor in our hospitable clime and under the cordial favor of our public. Signor BENEVENTANO sang gloriously and acted better than in Lindo-the part of Enrico being more within his dramatic range. Signor Marring sang is part very well and judiciously. We reecho the universal wish of the audience in call-

ing upon Signor RAPETTI to reduce his heavy artillery and dispense with at least half his brass pieces. Do do i, Signor To night everything will go much better and mor

The FARMERS' CLUS holds its semi monthly eeting at the American Institute on Tuesday the 19th nat. at 12 M. Strangers and others are invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

The old game of pocket book dropping was successfully played off upon a verdant young man, named Shadwell Elliot, from the country, on Saturday. pocket book filled with worthless bills, was thrown a his feet, upon opening which, two scoundrels stepped up and proposed to divide with him, which he assented to giving \$2, good money, to make shares equal; his amounting to \$15 in counterfeit bills. Had he been as honest himself as he should have been, a very different and his own money saved.

The store of Frederick Kaneably, No. 120 West at, was found open by officer Perry and Policeman Hopping on Saturday evening, and \$196 in bills, and a siderable amount of change found loose in the desk. This is throwing temptation in the way of both the suffering and depraved.

Six men named Cassin, Kelley, Trainer, Burk, Hiland and Stanton, were arrested, and bound over to keep the peace for playing cards on Sunday is the tayers of T. Cassin, 76 University-place.

TW A trunk in the house corner of Franklin and reenwich st. was robbed yesterday of \$32 in bank bills and a silver double case watch. No errest ... A barrel of molasses was stolen from store 230 Front at. on Satur day night. No arrest.

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.

For Sales of Stocks, &c. see Fourth Page. SATURDAY, P. M.

There was a good deal of animation in the fancies to day, and the "corner" in Harlem continues to draw hat stock went up to 50 260 and closed at the Second Board at Sei. There were rumors that there was crew loose in the arrangement, but we understood fterward that it was brought up tight egain. Certain parties out of the street had agreed, it appears to make ip a certain quantity of the stock to be given to a cer tain other elique at a low rate in order to induce then to come into the Direction. Upon applying to the par tics who had agreed to contribute the stock, to carry out the agreement, they rather hung fire, having probably sold out at the high rates of the last day or two. We understood, however, later in in the day, that this screw had been tightened, and that one of the briefest of the shorts had been let up and taken into the councils of the clique. The present movement in Harlem has been the result of the very general dissatisfaction felt with the present administration of the Road, and a determination among the stockholders to make a change if possible. The Presidency has been obsered to Mr. Havemeyer the late Mayer, and declined; but the friends of the Road still hope to induce him to accept the nomination. A number of changes will be made in the Board of Directors, and moneyed men brought in who will adopt and push forward energetic measures to complete the Road to Albany. ties who had agreed to contribute the stock, to carry out o Albany. The packet having sailed there is very little

doing in Sterling, but the rates are firm. The best City Sterling is sold at 6 % 64. France are more plenty and dall. Sales have been made at 5.45@5.434.

The Freight Market is heavy. Engagements

Flour and Grain have been made to Liverpool at 4s. 6d. 34s. 9d. and 17d. Cotton is 5-16d. and offering in small quantities. To Havre freights are dull. Engagements to Ireland have been made at 191d. Government 5s sold to-day at 90%, which gives

per ct. interest for six years. This low rate for such first class securities must interfere with the borrowing of money on bond and mortgage.

The receipts of the Custom House this week

have been something over \$100,000 against less than \$200,000 same time last year. The Exports were \$635,-

have been something over \$15,000 against than \$200,000 same time last year. The Exports were \$35, 582, of which \$448,446 were in American vessels. The arrivals were \$22, of which 15 were American; and clearances 39, of which 15 were American. The following are the leading exports for the week to Great Britain and France.

To Great Britain.—Tobacco, manufed ibs., 65,481; Tallow, ibs. 71,475; Turpentine, bbis, 3,927; Beef, tes. 519; Beef, bbis, 217; Cotton, bales, 442; Poris, bbis, 1,31; Flour, bbis, 16,830; Flour, half bbis, 100; Enterphyshan, 23,000; Pitch, bbis, 200; Rosin, bbis, 129; Baves, M 11,000; Cheese, ibs. 546,331; Oil cake, ibs., 4672; Surpending all skin diseases, discoloration and blemisbes, A dec. Submiss for eradicating superfluous hair from my fine, forcessed, bas, 546,331; Oil cake, ibs., 4572; Surpending all skin diseases, discoloration and blemisbes, A dec. Submiss for eradicating superfluous hair from my fine, forcessed, bas, 546,331; Oil cake, ibs., 4572; Surpending and blemisbes, A dec. Submiss for eradicating superfluous hair from my fine, forcessed, bas, 556,331; Oil cake, ibs., 4572; Surpending and blemisbes, A dec. Submiss for eradicating superfluous hair from my fine, forcessed, submiss for eradicating superfluous hair from my fine, forcessed, submiss for eradicating superfluous hair from my fine, forcessed, submiss for eradicating superfluous hair from my fine, forcessed, submiss for eradicating superfluous hair from my fine, forcessed, submiss for eradicating superfluous hair from my fine, forcessed, submiss for eradicating superfluous hair from my fine, forcessed, submiss for eradicating superfluous hair from my fine, forcessed, submiss for eradicating superfluous hair from my fine, forcessed, submiss for eradicating superfluous hair from my fine, forcessed, submiss for eradicating superfluous hair from my fine, forcessed, submiss for eradicating superfluous hair from my fine, forcessed, submiss for eradicating superfluous hair from my fine, forcessed, submiss for eradicating superf

The amount of Flour received by the Mohawk nd Hudson Railroad for the week ending Thursday

was 5.857 barrels. The New-Jersey Railroad and Transports

Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of three and a half per cent, payable on the lat of February.

Markets Carefully reported for The Trabane.

ASHES-There is a small inquiry and no change in notations. Pots \$5 00; Pearls \$5 10.

quotations. Pots \$5.00, Pearls \$5.50.

COTTON—The sales to day have again been large, amounting to about 3,000 bales, at very full price. Some portion of the sales were made lain in the afternoon, among which was a lot of near 900 bales Nem. Orieans. The business was not confined to any parties lar brokers, but was pretty general, and we understand the majority was taken on a speculation. Full confidence is felt in the maintenance of present prices by the mass of holders, who only consent to effect a sale when outside figures can be obtained. Shippers are doing little or nothing. The sales on Friday reached 3,300 bales. Freights continue depressed for Cotton, and 5-fid for square bales is readily accepted for Liverpool.

FLOUR AND MEAL—The market was broyant, and the demand good the little laier news from Liverpool.

FLOUR AND MEAL.—The market was biocyant, and the demand good, the little later news from Liverpool being considered favorable. Holders advanced their views to \$5.004 app. \$7.5 for Generee, and sales 2000 belt were made at \$5.024 for shipment part with 30 days privilege. There were also sales 1500 bols City Mila at \$5.50, 2,000 do fancy and extra Western at \$5.752 \$5, and some parcels Michigan, 1,000 bols at \$5.305 \$5, and some parcels Michigan, 1,000 bols at \$5.305 \$5, and some parcels Michigan, 1,000 bols at \$5.305 \$5, and some parcels Michigan, 1,000 bols at \$5.305 \$5.561. The market closed firmly. Of New Orleans 400 bbis sold at \$5.314. For Southern there is fair domain! we notice sales 800 bbls at \$5.50 for Brandywine, and \$5.31, 2,\$5.371 for Georgetown, and 1,000 bols Richmood City. "Haxall." at \$5.75. Med is firm Sales 15.00 to 2,000 bbls 2 prices at \$5.75 \$2.50 for Brandywine, and 1,000 bols Richmood City. "Haxall." at \$5.75. Med is firm Sales 15.00 to 2,000 bbls 2 prices are firm. We note sales 12,000 bush Grown and prices are firm. We note sales 12,000 bush Grown and 12,000 bush Rod Wheat, for export, on private terms, supposed about 17 and 10s cts. Airo 1,500 bush mixed at 107, and 7,000 bush unound Southern at \$5 cts. all for milling. Corn was in demand and not plenty. About 50,000. "th new Southern, Jersey and Northern changed hands at 74,276 cts for Yellow and White, nearly all to arrive, for export. This shows an advance. Rye was dull at \$6 cts. Oats are firm at 44 45 cts for Northern.

FROVISIONS—1de market for Fork remains and, but the sales for immediate delivery are light. Some 500 bbls were taken at \$9.50 and \$11.75. Another sale of 1,000 bbls Mess was made at \$11.75. buyer's option 70 days, 100 bbls new Ohio Mess at \$12, the first sale of the season, and 100 bbls extra Mess at \$12 12‡. A sale of 100 bbls new Ohio Hams. Winchester's, was made at 7] ets. We understand that Col. Winchester, who is personally in Checimani, has cut up already \$2,000 hogs this season. Beef is very firm, sales 100 bbls City Mess at \$5.20. BONE-Sales 5,000 the Northwest at 35c for export.

BEESWAX -- Sales of 5,000 fb. Southern and W

COAL -Sales of Usit tons coarso Newcastle at \$6.25, 8 months: and 100 do. Liverpool Orrel, \$7-4 months. FISH-No arrivals of Dry Cod-small lots from a pecel aftent sold at \$3.25. Halitax Mackers! sold at \$5.26 for No. 2. Scaled Herring sell at 75 cm.

Dew rotied brought \$115, 6 mos.

HIDES—Sales 1000 Curacon at 7 2 8 cents, cash, less to come here, at about 11 cents, 6 mos., and in Baltimore, for this market, 32 4000 Porto Cabello, on private terms.

IRON—An improved demand has sprung up for Bar, and we have to notice sales of 100 tons English at \$85, 5 mos; and a cargo of Swedes. \$22 28 15 for common, and \$35, 8 months for some of extra quality, from the vessel. Oil.S.—Whale has sold to the extent of 22 300 bbls for home use at 10 cts cash—best American Linscod is steady at 57 cts, cash, with but few sales—for a lot of Dutch de-only parcel of Foreign here, 65 cents is demanded, 502 1000 gallons boiled English, brought 73 cents, cash. 300 bbls Crude Sperin have been purchased at the Eastward for manufacturing here, at about \$1. Rasket Olive may be quoted \$3 37/2/3 50,4 mos, and Cask, 1 12s, cash. TIN-The market is dull; 660 bxs Plates, one-third X sold at about \$5.50, 6 mos., and 460 slabs Straits on private terms. We quote Straits 24 and Banca 25 cts

TOBACCO—There is not much demand; sales of Mahds. Kentucky and Virginia at 3] 3-4; cent; 30 bales 8. Domingo, about 20. 4 mos.; and some Connecticut Seed Leaf on terms we did not learn. A REMEDY WORTH HAVING!-MR. EDITOR-SEL I

circumstance occurred in my family yesterday morning which, with propriety, may be given to the public. nurse, in passing by my child, an infant of a weeks oil, with a basin of scalding water just taken from a tea hetis, accidentally spilled a portion of it upon the forehead ast head of the child, which scalded it terribly, and its screams were painful in the extreme. I had on hand a box of Dalley's Pain Extractor, chiained at his store in Broadway, Palley's Pain Extractor, obtained at his store in Broadway, with which I made immediate application, and covered he same with a linen hapdaerchief. Its effect was instantaneous. In three minutes the child was perfectly eary, and exhibited no symptoms of pain, and in a quarter of an boar was asleep. At moon it was again dressed, and although bilatered from his forehead just over his eye to the cover of his head, no algae of inflammation appeared, and there has not, since its first application, been the least evidence

of pain in the scald. This morning it appears cured. orld, it is gratifying to find one of such singular for to its application alone can I now attribute the life of the infant. So invaluable a remedy should be always at hand as a safeguard against similar accidents.—New-York, January 16, 1847. Yours, R. Any one akeptical will find the evidence of the above at

Any one skeptical will find the evidence of the above at No. 203 West Eighteenth at.

127 Tick Evinceran Minavikals give another performance at the Museum this afternoon and also this evening, at J and a quarter past seven o'clock, when they introduce mean new and original Songs. Chornese, and a few of the old favorites, which, with their instruments, played as they are in a masterly manner, afford not only an interesting but also an exciting and exhibitating assusement. The Fautanian patients of London and other peritons of England, Ac. will also be exhibited and a great variety of other peritons will be introduced. The Wax Model of the human body will be exhibited every day, after 19 clock A.M. at an extra charge of one shilling, and Mad. Bods well, the fautous Fortune Teller has returned from her two East and may be consulted privately at all hours.

Business Notices.

CO J. SMITH DODGE, DENTIST, No. 13 Bond-st. com Broadway, requests the attention of those wanting artis-cial teeth to his new method (a methodosed in this city to cial teeth to his new method (a method used in this city se-clusively by himself) of fastening either single teeth or set when on gold plates; it saves most of the pain usually given in the operation, and enables the wearer to keep a clean and healthy mouth.

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